

Xavier University

Exhibit

[All Xavier Student Newspapers](#)

[Xavier Student Newspapers](#)

1935-11-14

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

Follow this and additional works at: https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1935). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 1591.

https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/1591

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Xavier Student Newspapers at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Xavier Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.

Directors Choose Three Plays For Masque Society

Koch, Gruenwald and Blase
Will Hold Tryouts
This Week

STUDENTS INVITED

To Join Masque Society and
Try Out For
The Plays

Three plays, "When Two's Not Company," by Mary MacMillan; "The Miner's Christmas Eve," by Leo B. Pride; and "Private Jones," by E. Richards Schayer, have been selected as the one act plays in the coming series to be produced by the Masque Society, according to Charles Koch, president of the society. Production will take place sometime before the Christmas recess.

Joseph Gruenwald will direct the play "When Two's Not Company." Charles Blase will be the director of "The Miner's Christmas Eve," while "Private Jones" will be conducted by Charles Koch.

All three directors have been active in the Masque Society during the past three years and creditable productions are expected of them upon the basis of their experience and the talent they have displayed in past performances.

Charles Koch played a leading role in last year's production of "The Three Wise Fools." Charles Blase assisted in the production department and Joseph Gruenwald was student publicity director.

In regard to the production of their plays, the directors have asked the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire student body as well as the special assistance of the dramatic club members.

This morning at 11 a. m. the last try-outs were held for the roles of "Private Jones" in Room 108. Try-outs for roles in the other plays were held during the past week and the casts have been selected. However, President Koch has announced that all members not chosen for dramatic roles will be engaged in publicity or backstage capacities.

Though the date for the public production of the plays has not been decided upon as yet, it is certain that they will take place sometime before Christmas.

President Koch has once again issued an invitation to all students interested in any phase of dramatics to join the Masque Society and promises to do all he can in placing them in the desired branch of activity.

The announcement of the site of the performances has been promised for the next issue of the NEWS.

BOOKLOVERS

To Hold Annual Card Party Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night, the Booklovers Association of Xavier University will hold their annual Card and Lotto party at the Hotel Alms. Mrs. C. E. McGrath, Chairman of the Association which is composed of the mothers of Xavier students and friends of Xavier, is confident of a large gathering. The proceeds from the party will be used to purchase necessary books for the University Library.

Mrs. McGrath urges that ticket returns be sent to her as soon as possible. Anyone desiring tickets is asked to call Jefferson 3220 during the day and Woodburn 2229 after 5 p. m.

St. Louis To Hold Dad's Day Friday

Banquet, Fireworks, Glee
Club, Band and Mixer
To Feature Event

A Dad's Day program, similar to the one conducted here a few weeks ago, is being planned by St. Louis University, in connection with the St. Louis-Xavier game of Nov. 15.

A banquet featuring prominent St. Louis Alumni, will be held before the game. A large display of fireworks, and appropriate selections by band and glee club are promised for the intermission between the halves. A tour of the University buildings, and the usual mixer is scheduled to follow the game.

Xavier Grads Victorious In Various Elections

Judicial and Council Among
Posts Filled By Former
Xavier Students

Several prominent Alumni of Xavier University were victorious last week in the elections conducted in Cincinnati and surrounding territory in which judicial and councilmanic seats were hotly contested.

Otis R. Hess and Clarence E. Spraul were re-elected to serve as judges in the municipal court. Mr. Hess was graduated from Xavier in 1923, while Judge Spraul received the degree bachelor of arts in 1908.

John W. Wilke '29 was re-elected as solicitor of the city of Lockland. Mr. Wilke was a member of the Musketeer football team

while an undergraduate. He finished his studies at the Cincinnati Law College.

Anthony B. Dunlap was re-elected to the City Council in Cincinnati while Lawrence A. Kane was defeated on the 27th count. Both have been prominently identified with Xavier affairs in the past. Mayor Russell Wilson, re-elected in the November election, is also a well-known Xavier booster.

Two other elections of interest to Xavier students were those of Bernard V. Duffy and William E. Chancellor. Mr. Duffy, father of Robert H. Duffy, Xavier senior, was elected to the school board in Reading.

Mr. Chancellor, professor of social sciences at Xavier, was re-elected to the city council of Norwood by a great majority of votes.

Order For Rings Placed By Junior

The order for the Junior class rings was sent to the jeweler, Tuesday, November 12. This order list comprises the names of practically every Junior in the class.

Although the order has already been placed, the committee announced that by a special arrangement of the jeweler, those Juniors desiring rings who were not included in the first order, can yet place their orders within the next week.

It is expected that the rings will be ready for distribution before the Christmas Holidays.

Annual Pictures Prices Announced

John Shillito Co. Awarded
Contract For Yearbook
Photography

Nelson Post, Business Manager of the 1936 "Musketeer," announced to the Senior Class on Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, that the photography contract for the '36 yearbook had been signed with the Photography Department of the John Shillito Co.

Post presented the prices for pictures which have been specially priced to the seniors and undergraduate activity men of the University. For the benefit of the Seniors and Undergraduates who have no knowledge of these prices the NEWS quotes them from the photography contract.

The prices are as follows:

3 Photos 4x6 size, two way representation, \$4.00.

6 Photos 4x6 size, two way representation, \$5.25.

12 Photos 4x6 size, two way representation, \$7.00.

One 8x10 photo included with each order of 12-4x6.

The Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken on or before the date assigned on the card given them by the Business Manager. The deadline for senior pictures, football squad excluded, will be Saturday, Nov. 23.

Commerce Club Inspection Tour

An inspection tour through the processing plants of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., will be conducted by the Commerce Club, December 9. All Xavier students interested are invited to attend. The time and place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

The idea of a tour of inspection was broached by J. M. Mullen, sales manager of the Cincinnati division of the Kroger Co., when he discussed the development of the chain store before the club November 5.

Affirmative Team Victor

Post and Dreidame Defeat
Norris and Schmieg On
Lynching Question

At the last meeting of the Poland Philopedian Society, which was enlivened by a spirited discussion on the part of the assembled members, the affirmative team of Nelson Post and Robert Dreidame defeated the negative duet of Richard Norris and Anthony Schmieg in the debate of the day.

The resolution which read: "Resolved: that lynching be made a federal offense" was well developed by both sides. Vincent Smith, critic judge, nominated Mr. Robert Dreidame as the best speaker of the day.

Mr. Smith's decision giving the debate to the affirmative team crystallized the members into two opposing groups. The verdict of the critic judge was the signal to begin a heated floor debate in which all members joined.

The proposition for the next debate as announced by Mr. Shaw, chairman of debates, is: Resolved: that the United States join in the Olympic Games to be held in Germany in 1936. Speakers in this debate will be Leo Voet, Jack Fogarty, Albert Stephan and Charles McDowell. This debate will be held a week from Monday, due to the Verkamp preliminaries to be held Monday.

Record Number Of Entries In For English Contest

This Year's Subject Proves
To Be Of Interest
To Students

DEADLINE SET

Communitistic Topic Allows
Several Outlets For
Catholic Writers

By Arthur Volek

According to those in charge, this year will find a record number of Xavier students submitting entries to the Intercollegiate English Contest. This is thought to be the result of the timely interest of the subject: "The Catholic Graduate and the Communist Movement in the United States."

The Contest is an annual event in all Jesuit Colleges under the jurisdiction of the Chicago and the Missouri Provinces. Only full-time, undergraduate students are eligible for the contest. The deadline for all entries has been set for December 9.

The topic will treat of the fact that in the United States, as well as throughout the world, Communism has been most active among the laboring classes. Propaganda, in the form of papers, magazines, pamphlets, and labor organizations, has been its effective weapon. Modern Communism, based upon the writings of Marx and Engels who advocated logical Materialism, is attempting to undermine our standards of morality, of civil and private rights and duties of education, and is conducting a positive campaign against religion.

It is the duty of the Catholic of today to organize a counter-attack. He should be able to promote a positive, constructive effort rather than confine his efforts merely to destructive criticism. If Catholics could be inflamed with the same enthusiasm for the cause that Communists show for theirs, if Catholics could adopt some of the effective methods of their opponents, much good would be accomplished. Communist zeal must be matched by Catholic zeal and the best attack on Communism is positive promotion of Catholicism by practical Catholic living and application of Catholic principles to life.

These and other leads are given the student to aid in the writing of his essay. Copies of the Intercollegiate English Contest Bulletin can still be secured at the office of the Dean. Those entering are urged to start immediately in the preparation of their material in order to insure sufficient time for the actual writing of the essay.

Seismograph Reported Again Quaking

The Seismograph, again in workable order, after its brief suspension of operation, to allow renovations, was comparatively quiet during the past week. On Sunday, November 10th, a moderate shock from the West Indies was recorded. Subsequently from the Island of St. Kitts, a slight destruction was reported.

System Of Electing Is Changed For Freshmen

Trip To Game

Arrangements are being made for large groups of the student body to accompany the football team to St. Louis for their game with the Billikens Friday night. Exceptionally low rates of \$8.85 for a round trip have been obtained from the Big Four Railroad for those desiring to make the trip.

The Xavier Special will leave from the Union Station at 9:00 A. M., on Friday. Fans may leave St. Louis either Saturday noon or Sunday morning. Tickets may be obtained from the Rev. T. Kane, S. J., Chairman of the Athletic Board.

Nominations For President On Monday; Voting On Tuesday

A novel system of nominating and electing will be used in the Freshman elections to be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week, it was decided at a Student Council meeting Tuesday.

According to the Council, which controls all class elections, nominations will be taken on Monday and a vote made. The four men drawing the greatest number of votes will be considered the four nominees for the positions of class president.

The voting proper will take place on Tuesdays and one of the four will be chosen class president. In this manner the students will have a day in which to choose one of the four for their vote.

The Student Council representative from the Freshman Class will be elected in the customary manner. Candidates will be both nominated and elected on Tuesday. Men defeated for the class presidency will thus be eligible for the seat in the Student Council.

The nominating on Monday will take place, probably in room 108 after the Freshman Mass at 9 o'clock. The voting Tuesday will be held during the Freshman Orientation Hour. All Freshmen are eligible to vote in these elections.

This new system was installed by the Student Council in order that a fairer election might be held and the best man chosen for the post of class president.

Drafts For New Lecture Submitted

First Lecture on Schedule
Booked By Xavier
Dante Club

On November 4, the first drafts of "The Idylls Of The King," the new lecture in preparation by the members of the Dante Club, were submitted to the president of the club, Mr. Frank Schaefer. Each member was allotted a certain portion of the lecture so that completion of the whole would be assured by the first of the year. Mr. Schaefer with a few assistants will now correct and incorporate the various assignments into the finished lecture.

The slides for the lecture have already been prepared. Last summer Messrs. Flynn, Post, and Smith worked very diligently to secure the necessary material, which, for the most part, was obtained from the Public Library.

The new lecture when completed will be read before the student body sometime during the second semester.

Assurance that the present year will be a busy one for the club was given when it was announced that the first lecture would be presented at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in the auditorium of St. Thomas Church. The men who will participate are, Lawrence Flynn, Frank A. Mezur, and Leonard Gartner. The lecture selected for the occasion will be: "Our Lady Of Lourdes," the most beautiful in the club's repertoire.

Turkey Dance Date Is Set

Next Informal Dance To Be
Held In Union House
Next Friday

With the success of the preceding informal dances fresh in the minds of the student officials, a similar dance is being planned to be given before Thanksgiving.

The orchestra has not as yet been selected, and the time has not definitely been stated; however, as was reported by the head of the Student Council, the informal dance will most probably be held in the Union House, the Friday evening before Thanksgiving Day, the evening of November 26.

Since a large attendance is expected at the dance to celebrate before the Thanksgiving holidays, this informal dance will be the most outstanding of its kind this year, and careful preparations will be made.

Old Fashioned Football Trip Had Its Moments

By Jack Fogarty

While standing around seeing the boys who bleed for Xavier en-train for the wilds of St. Louis, I was approached by a very stout and very red faced old gentleman. "Are these boys going away to play football," he asked.

"Why no," I answered, "these fellows are going to enter a beauty contest in Goshwhataplace, Ark." "Hmmm," mused my beefy friend, "they look like football players." "I guess it's just the way they wear their noses," said I, inching away.

I can't be sure but I think the old boy must have been struck with a thought, since then I have wished it had knocked him out, at any rate he grabbed my arm: "Say, would you like to hear about a football trip I took in my college days?" "Nothing could give me greater displeasure," I hissed. "Well son, since you insist, I will tell you," returned the older, beaming all over the place.

I'm sorry, but this is his story: "It is back in '96 and I am going to old Itisbitz U. when this hap-pens. It is about the middle of the

season when we get an offer to play football with the Bend-in-the-Road College, in Montana, and one and all are very delighted at the chance to go up to Montana, since many of us have never been past the corner drug store.

On the day we leave for the game the coach tells us that it will certainly be a pushover as these hamburgers in Montana do not know the difference between a punt and a holding penalty. We all crowd into one train and in no time are zipping at 30 m. p. h.

Now and then we all get off to help old "97" pull up a grade, but then this is to be expected. However, we spend quite a bit of time chasing live stock off the tracks, and in one spot the engineer has to cut down a big tree that grows up on the rails since the train's last trip. As the old philosophers used to say, "One thing leads to another," and at last the coach gets off and mails a letter to the mentor of Bend-in-the-Road, telling him we will be a day late. When we get to the little college town (Pop-

15 people, 19 hens) our coach discovers that his letter is not yet delivered, and, as he wants his money's worth waits till the other coach gets his letter - he figures a two cent stamp is a two cent stamp.

Our team gets dressed for the game underneath the stands and brother, when I say it is draughty under there, I mean we had to dress in no time at all to avoid pneumonia.

Out on the field we get a look at the other team and also a big laugh. These guys are not any bigger than us but the captain is the only one with a uniform, the rest are in overalls. They seem very friendly and even dumber than friendly; our boys feel sorry for them already. We receive the ball and at about the same time our ball carrier receives a even half dozen pairs of hands around his neck. In three plays we loose fifteen yards, that is, five yards a play. While lining up, one of the overall boys congratulates me, he says we loose fewer yards per play than any team they see all year. By the time we play ten minutes, I think we are up against eleven

guys called Jim Thorpe. They may not have uniforms but when it comes to running, these babies can choke a deer with their dust, and blocking—well, one time their full-back has time to tie his shoe before punting.

When the half arrives 107 points are scored and not one belongs to us. Out on the field we go again, everybody wishing he is home in bed, or at least at home. I notice that the overall boys are going to play the second half with ten men, it seems that their left tackle man had to go home and paint a barn. In the third quarter Murphy, our safety man, stops one of the Bend-in-the-Road runners for a meager thirty-five yard gain, we later elect Murphy captain for this feat.

At the start of the fourth stanza the other team agrees to blind fold their backfield - we get up to their ten yard line.

"But you seem healthy enough, even after that game," I said when the old gent had concluded.

"Oh," he said, "I was a student manager, my brother did the playing, he was in the same class, '98; the doc says he'll be able to get up next week."



THE XAVIERIAN NEWS

Published Every
Thursday During
The College Year

Subscription \$1.50 a Year
Single Copies 5 Cents

Member of National College
Press Association

Office: 52 Biology Bldg. Ph.: JE. 3220

Paul Barrett Editor-in-Chief
Avon 4317-M
Howard Phillips Business Manager
WO. 6063

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joseph Gruenwald Managing Editor
Leonard Griffith Assistant Editor
Vincent Smith Associate Editor
James Shaw Editorial Assistant
Francis Shaefer News Editor
Joseph Nieman News Editor
Joseph Kruse Sports Editor
Charles McDowell Feature Editor
Jack Debbeler Exchange Editor
John Linneman Headline Editor
Nelson Post Headlines
Roy Ferneding Copy Editor
Anthony Schmiegel Sodality

Reporters: Arthur Voth, Robert Dredlme, Phil Bucklew, John O'Connor, Ray Kumbel, Hawkins Young, Charles McEvoy, Jack Fogarty, Albert Stephan, Arnold Hattbach, and Frank Meizer.

Frosh Rules Buried?

It has been the custom in past years for the sophomore class of the University to conduct a strenuous freshmen initiation and a strict enforcement of the freshmen rules. This privilege has been accorded to the sophomores in order that they acquaint the tyros with the customs of the University, that the freshmen be made to make friends with all upper-classmen, and that they be made to feel at home whenever on the campus.

Outside of a few minor disagreements between freshmen and sophomores during the past years the initiation and the enforcement of the rules has been highly successful. This practice has accomplished much good in launching the freshman on his college career. A good thing, however, never lasts. Some party or some group always shun their duty and become lax with the result that a good thing crumbles and falls into ruin.

Such is the present condition existing at Xavier University. The class of '38 has to date almost entirely ignored the practice of freshmen initiation and especially the enforcement of the rules. They have made a few faint attempts, formalities only, at enforcement, but they have accomplished nothing. Conditions are becoming so bad that the freshmen themselves look down upon the sophomores as inferior exponents of the cause.

The only logical conclusion to draw from this inactivity on the part of the sophs is that they are not capable of conducting or of enforcing the initiation and the rules. True, they showed some spirit when they drew up a set of rules but the effort was so strenuous that it left them exhausted. The result of this condition is this: about seventy-five per cent of the upper-classmen know less than five freshmen with whom to speak, half of the freshmen class are not even acquainted with the customs and the activity of the University, and it is evident that the other half does not feel at home when on the campus.

There is no reason why such a condition should be permitted to exist. If the sophomore class can't handle the cause then it should be placed in the hands of a more competent group. The freshmen have signified their willingness to co-operate yet the sophomores continue to be inactive. Such a policy cannot be excused.

America's Outstanding Pioneers Are Described

"Rah-Rah" Boy Found More Peculiar Than Other Types Of Heroes

By Richard Norris

Five or six years ago the rolling hills, and fertile valleys of this fair country served as stamping grounds for a most peculiar type of individual known as the "collegian," or "rah-rah" boy.

In those happy days when America was a riot of bath tub gin, canned heat squeezers, home-brew, and jake leg, the collegian was a most colorful figure indeed. He towered gargantuan-like above such figures as the beer baron, the mobster, and the racketeer, making them pale into insignificance when it came to pure, unbridled, youthful spirit.

Possibly the most distinguishing characteristic of the collegian of that time was his coon-skin coat. This article of his apparel was so closely associated with him in the common mind, that for some time it was thought that he was fur bearing. This theory was later disproved by Professor Dumtvidle of Squeamish University. He found that the collegian, though spending most of his waking and sleeping hours in his coon-skin, removed it oftentimes when in the presence of members of the opposite sex. This phenomenon baffled the professor for some time, 'till he discovered that such removal of the garment exposed to view the student's monogram gained while playing intramural shuffleboard or perhaps intercollegiate harpooning.

The heavy fur outer-garment was usually drawn up tight around the ears since no head covering was ever worn. Often the body of the fellow swathed in the pelt was perspiring madly while the uncovered head turned blue with cold. Such extremes of heat and cold were often fatal, but tradition and custom were always revered and honor upheld.

The college man has often been portrayed as traveling about with

a megaphone in one hand, and a pennant bearing the colors of dear old Plushton in the other. After much investigation I have found that this characterization was grossly untrue. The megaphone was suspended around the neck with a thong, and while the student had a megaphone in one hand he had a flask in the other. I have never been able to discover just what this flask contained, but I have been informed that the contents varied from denatured alcohol removed from the radiator to a cheap form of shellac or varnish. The student, it would seem, thus fortified himself against the ravages of the wind and tide.

It is most interesting to note the attitude which the college man had toward study. Textbooks were, it seems, not in general use at the time. The professor was an amiable, bespectacled, old gentleman whose drab lectures on applied philately, practical lexicography, and other subjects, were politely ignored or openly sneered at. In one college the students threatened to oust the president of the school if he did not reduce the schedule to a maximum of two classes a week. It is significant to observe that their demands were met in full, the president going so far as to allow smoking and chewing in the last three rows of all classes, when the windows were open.

The man attending college lived, during his stay, in what was called a fraternity house. This dwelling was a mansion of twenty-five or thirty rooms, boasting oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture, and a staff of five or six servants. Here the lad would spend most of his time, reading the latest issue of Film Fun, or accompanying himself with a banjo to the hot strains of the "Jungle Rhythm." Here with his brothers he would heatedly argue the comparative merits of the "Collegiate Swing" as opposed to the "Varsity Drag," or discuss at great length the advantages of a more liberal type of college education.

When he required transportation the young student would resort to

Continued to Page 4

The Week In The World

By Vincent E. Smith

ABROAD

Hope still prevailed in Addis Ababa this week, despite the steady advance of the Italian armies in southern Ethiopia and the confident speech of Premier Mussolini as he reviewed 35,000 of his minute men, parading through the streets of Rome.

The Duce, speaking in response to a crowd gathered before his palace balcony, stressed victories at Adowa and Makale as indications of Italian strength and expressed confidence that his men would march on to a complete triumph. The military review was a part of the celebration of the forty-sixth birthday of King Victor Emmanuel.

A few hours after the address, word was received that Ethiopia had launched a counter-attack on the Italian forces in the south. Cheer was also awakened in Addis Ababa by the report that twelve military experts were being dispatched by England to help the Ethiopian cause.

Emperor Selassie, in an interview, declared that the war could not be brought to a speedy end despite the efforts of the League of Nations. He cited the fact that his strongest forces were still to face Italian men and that it would take a long time to drive out the invader who now holds many points of vantage.

A trade embargo by neutral powers was set to go into effect against Italy next week drew a letter of protest from the Duce in his palace at Rome.

SCIENCE

A new world altitude record was set in the balloon Explorer II, this week, when Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, taking off from Rapid City, S. D., soared 74,000 feet into the stratosphere before they decided to release the pressure from their craft.

The two-man crew, Stevens, the scientist, and Anderson, the pilot, showed no fatigue when they landed in White Lake, S. D., although they spent more than 8 hours in the upper air. They declared that much valuable information had been acquired but that it would not be divulged until photos and the notes of Stevens had been developed. The results of the flight were eagerly awaited by physicists, amazed at the altitude which is more than 2,000 feet above that attained in 1934 by three Russian flyers who lost their lives.

Special suits, electrically heated, and suits lined with fur, made the flight comfortable, the balloonists explained when questioned concerning the 80 degrees-below-zero temperature they experienced.

BOOKS

Will Rogers, an autobiography by P. J. O'Brien, was published in Philadelphia last week, simultaneous with the announcement by friends of the great humorist that a campaign was under way to build a huge memorial near his Oklahoma ranch.

The book, a skillful presentation of one of the best loved characters in recent American life, recounts the events from his days as a cow-boy to his death in Alaska last August when flying with Wiley Post.

His boyhood difficulties in making a success of his dramatic efforts are related with much ability by Mr. O'Brien. Although the book does not stamp the author as a great biographer, it is the intimacy of his details that add much in giving a full picture of Rogers as a man.

AT HOME

Declaring that "America will ever seek peace and by her example at home and abroad spread good will among men," President Roosevelt stressed the continued anti-war attitude of the United States last Monday in an Armistice Day address given before a huge crowd gathered in Arlington Cemetery to honor the remains of the Unknown Soldier.

"America must and will protect herself," he said. "But under no circumstances will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection. Aggression in the United States is an impossibility in so far as the present administration of your Government is concerned."

He ascribed the present preparedness of the United States to the strong armies in foreign countries. "The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours," he said. "Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, sea, and in the air—is our accepted policy."

He pointed to a peace agreement between Canada and the United States as adequate evidence that America was working to outlaw war.

Xavier's Who's Who

BY
Charles McEvoy

JOE R. KRUSE

Joe, like others whom we have discussed in this column, is an outstanding football man . . . last year, though he was but a sophomore, it was a genuine pleasure for any football lover to follow him in action . . . as roving center, he was conspicuous as probably the hardest driving, deadliest tackling defensive man on the Musketeers . . . he bore the brunt in staving off the mass drives of opponents all season and was to a great extent responsible for the defensive power of Xavier's 1934 eleven . . . this year, Joe has been converted into a tackle, for a weakness is foreseen there next year because of graduation, and he has not seen any too much action . . . by a prudent move on the part of the coaching staff, he may be the "Forgotten Man" this season, but next year will undoubtedly tell an entirely different story . . . Joe keeps himself in wonderful condition, has the fighting spirit that counts and gives everything he has when called upon.

In his first two years at St. Xavier High in his home town, Louisville, reliable sources say Joe was short and fat . . . who would believe it now to see him six-foot two inches and a hundred and ninety-four pounds of well-distributed brawn . . . at St. X. he played three years on the gridiron at center, and spent two years on the track team, putting the shot and hurling the discus and the javelin . . . he was awarded the Rotary Medal in 1933 which is annually presented to the graduating senior who distinguishes himself by his activity in the school . . . strange to say, Kruse had no high school experience in basketball, yet he was a fine prospect at center last year and showed well against such teams as Kentucky, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Joe came to Xavier in 1933 and was captain of the freshman eleven . . . he recalls the Centre game of 1934, which "X" lost 7-6, as the one he got the "most kick out of" . . . this year's Centre game is one for the books for some . . . Kruse figures prominently in many of the campus organizations . . . he is president of the Junior Class, a member of the "X" Club, the Masque Society, the Xavierian News staff, the Clef Club, (yes, Joe's favorite song is "Solitude") and the Mermaid Tavern . . . in the summer, Joe works in the shipping department of the Armour Creamery in Louisville . . . not at all a bad place to be on a hot July afternoon.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mark A. Schmidt, '27, purchasing agent for the Hotel Gibson, is now making his permanent residence at a downtown hotel. He formerly resided at 3928 Vine Street.

JOURNALISM

Robert L. Otto, '30, a member of the Cincinnati Post Editorial Staff, is instructor in journalism at the evening divisions of Xavier University, 520 Sycamore Street, and Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Walnut Hills.

Jimm's Jibe Jamboree

By

Jimm E. Shaw

Round and round
Unkul Jimm's jibes go.
Jest who they'll pound
No one can know.
But whoever is "crowned"
This much is sure—
If you clip this picture
You'll never be poor.



WOWHL! throw wide the windows after that last crack and let in some of that gude ole fresh air . . . along with a few other things . . . and here we are awatchin' yer sweet little unkul Jimm, the "head wait-fer-her" dishing out today's menu . . . the appetizer, of course (git tha pun men!) is a bit of real news . . . For if its news when a man bites a dog then it is certainly news par excellence when 9,000 men bite 2,000 dogs . . . and that's jest what happened at the Centre game last Saturday for it is reported by the vendors of food that exactly 2,000 hot dogs were devoured by the spectators . . . along with this display of cannibalism, 800 candy bars were chewed and 300 cigars were puffed . . . The rest of time was spent watching the game . . . Little dabs of powder, little dabs of paint . . . Makes a gal's complexion really what it ain't . . . Way up thar at the University of Oregon co-eds are auctioned off with boxlunches at the annual women student's carnival picnic . . . they'll probably fare badly with "pig" meat being so high these days . . . this is more n' likely jest another case of taking a "lemon" with your tea . . . What, no Mother Goose? . . . yes gents, yeah tis . . . Ring around the bath tub, fourteen inches high, four and twenty roomers, all as sore as I . . . When the door is opened, the guy what leaves the ring, is gonna' be as sad a sight, as the stooge what used to sing . . . Pardon my southern exposure, but down at the University of Kentucky a student recently attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place . . . Don't chuckle gents, dat ain't nuttin' . . . yer ole unkl Jimm has been attending a certain French class for three years and he's still undecided concerning his status quo he gits "put" in his place a lot however . . . to "parlez-vous" or not to "parlez-vous" that is the question . . . According to the Ashland Collegian, a kiss is like a forward pass. If there isn't good teamwork, the play won't go as intended and no real advance will be made . . . yeah! . . . but what about the fifteen yard penalty for "holding" . . . "Bouncing Joe" Kruse would probably git his penalty on account of "roughing the passer" . . . A stooge should always say what's due, and speak when he is spoken to . . . And answer nicely from beneath the table . . . That is of course if he is able . . . Take heed, "Nellie" Overbeck, "Wonderbar" Norris, "Dantes Earspherno" Shaefer and the rest of ye anti-shawties . . . A young lady and her aunt, returning home from work on payday were relieved of their money by a stick-up man. The young lady, rushing over to a policeman exclaimed: "I've been robbed of my pay and my aunts pay" . . . "Cut out the pig latin and tell me what happened" the copper ordered . . . After giving 'em the "look over" at the Auto Show in town this week, it seems to yer unkl Jimm that the most dangerous thing about an automobile, today, is the nut that holds the steering wheel. Nuf sed!

JIBEING JIMM'S JOURNAL

LOCAL ITEMS: Cy Perkins wife had triplets last Monday. Cy says that he will celebrate the Fourth next July . . . Don't forget the park concert next Friday nite by the Rubber Band. The boys are going to stretch themselves . . . Susie Sweet is summering at Bar Harbor. She is thinking of falling at Miami.

HEALTH COLUMN: "Dear unkl Jimm: How can I get to sleep easily?" . . . Answer: Lie on the edge of your bed and you may drop out" . . . "Dere unkl Jimm: Where is the best place to be vaccinated?" . . . Answer: Right in your own home town.

RADIO PROGRAM: Hot Spots on the Ether . . . 10:23 A. M.: Singing by the Deaf and Dumb Choir . . . 3:76 A. M.: Little Awful Annie . . . 4:27 P. M.: Stork Reports. 5:63: Hints on style dressing by Max O'Naise.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN: LOST: Eighteen pounds somewhere between the Walste Line and Adams Apple. No reward offered. You kin have 'em . . . By G. I. Ake.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN: My dere Missus Worrymore, by all means cease yer verbal lashings and remember at all times that many a married couple is like a team of horses—separated by a tongue . . . My dere Missus Dunderstood, (who claims that sometimes her hubby acts so strangely that she hardly can fathom his actions) bear in mind always that men are as transparent as cellophane and as hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.

ADVERTISEMENT: For cold relief, try Spiff Bros. (Pat. — Pending) Cough Syrup . . . "Not a cure in a carload."

CUFF NOTES: . . . Three chairs for "Aunt Eppie Hog," she whom our gude fren Baron Barrett the ed, in chief escorts . . . It seems that last sun. eve she, in an amorous mood, seizes said Baron and breaks the chair in the rush . . . the nickname is the Baron's own . . . he also calls her "Appendix" . . . because she costs so much to take out . . . The Donkie Boys, Xavier's seventh wonder, plus "Head over Heels" Holden, took a cross country, week-end cruise after the X Club fracas the other eve . . . Gene had to go to Hide 'n Park . . . Bill to the other side of the big stream . . . & Jack to Delhi . . . all three or six were together . . . yeah men, they got in after the door wuz barred . . . Ed Zeller waited in and out in his usual semi-conscious condition . . . real guy, Ed . . . speakin' of real guys, "Live Bait" Homan (the thin man) and "Skyrocket" McDowell offered to defend what honor they

Continued To Page 3

A University of Nebraska student paid his tuition with twenty-three pounds of pennies, numbering 3,600 in all. It took him seven years to save them.—Carnegie Tartan.

A Kansas law still on the books reads: When two trains approach each other at a crossing they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has gone.—Ind. Daily Student.

No better food—
No finer treat—
ICE CREAM

Ohio Valley Dairy Council

FOR FALL RAINS

Rain Coats
Capes
Umbrellas
Galoshes

For Every Member
Of The Family

The Rubber Store
Schaefer's
20 East 4th

Patronize Our Advertisers



WHAT
A
BAND

Direct from the famous Army-Navy Ball. The favorite of Cincinnati debutantes. Thousands have acclaimed it at Arrowhead Inn, Maketewah, Kennwood, and other fashionable spots.

Their toe-tingling melodies just won't let you rest.

JULE BURNETT AND HIS
ROYAL CAVALIERS

POW WOW

Thanksgiving Night
Hotel Gibson

Bob Otto Is Re-elected By Class of 1927

Various Activities Of Class During Year Recorded For News

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the route to a class chairmanship follows the same route.

At least that's what Robert L. Otto of the Class of '30 has discovered, because he was re-elected on the strength of a menu that tickled the palates of his former classmates at a reunion banquet last Saturday night.

To make the situation just a bit more unusual, Mr. Otto's return to office was sponsored by four Xavier grads who are not members of the Class of '30.

The Alms Hotel chef contributed his art also and, at a business meeting following the banquet, Walter Ryan, '27, recommended that "any man who can order a meal like this one for such a price (it was \$1.25, if you're interested) deserves to be re-elected."

Jim Nolan, Jack Walsh and Jack O'Leary clapped approval and the class gave a vociferous "Aye."

Also re-elected, for the eighth successive year, was Edmund D. Doyle, president, who has returned to Cincinnati from Columbus to a position with the local Federal Housing Administration in the Union Central Building.

Three members of the class became fathers during the past year. Malvin H. Uchtman has named his only heir Betty. George Durr's first has been christened George Lee. George Jr., was born in October and was attended by Dr. Karl Krause, classmate of George Sr. Robert Elsbrock has named his son Timothy. Mrs. Elsbrock is the former Mary Jean McMills, graduate of the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio.

Among others who attended the banquet were Robert Deters, Timothy Hogan, Richard Witte, Oliver Stiens, Donald McHale, R. Edward Tepe, Albert J. Worst, university librarian; Vincent Kramer, Louis Boeh and Dr. Edward Geiser, who is in the U. C. Medical College graduate school at the General Hospital.

The most recent benedict among the "Thirties" is John B. Daumeyer who married Miss Betty Greve of Norwood late in October and combined a honeymoon and business trip to Denver, Colo., where he is chief accountant for the Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation.

The menu (only for those who speak English at the banquet table):

- Blue Points in Tabasco Sauce.
- Cream of Pen Soup
- Steak with Mushrooms
- Risole Potatoes
- Asparagus
- Waldorf Salad
- Apple Pie and Cheese
- Coffee

Tavern Meeting Arouses Interest

Intercollegiate English Contest Is Discussed

An informal discussion of the subject of the Intercollegiate English Contest "The Catholic Graduate and the Communist Movement in the United States" was held instead of the regular meeting last night by the Taverners. An invitation was extended to all students interested in the contest to attend, and the literati of the school were well represented.

The meeting opened at eight o'clock, and a lively discussion of Communism was held for two hours. The students argued the question pro and con and exchanged valuable bits of information.

Due to the impending quarterly examinations the meeting of the Mermaids scheduled for November 20, has been pushed up to November 27, the day before Thanksgiving, when the usual program will again reign.

APPOINTMENT

The Rev. Francis A. Reardon, Class of 1905, former pastor of Holy Family Church, Dayton, Ohio, is the newly appointed pastor of St. William Church, Price Hill. Father Reardon succeeds the Rev. Francis A. Roth who died last week.

He formerly was pastor at Holy Name Church, Mt. Auburn and has taught on the faculties of the archdiocesan seminaries.

In 1931 Father Reardon appeared on the annual commencement program to present John Bunker, poet and critic, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Bunker is also of the Class of 1905.

Father Reardon is an active member of the Xavier Alumni Association.

CARL JONKE

Injured In Centre Game Incapacitated For St. Louis Game

Captain Carl Jonke, the Musketier all-Ohio guard will probably be on the sidelines when Xavier lines up against the Billikens at St. Louis tomorrow night.

The Big Blue's fighting leader has been nursing a bad knee injury all season, and was forced from the game Saturday, after receiving a painful bruise during the third period.

According to Doctor Furste, team physician, Carl has responded to treatments this week, but his position in the starting lineup tomorrow is doubtful.

Jonke has been out of uniform all week and will probably not see action until the last game of his college career against Centenary on Thanksgiving.

Joe Libus, flashy sophomore guard, will get the call for the opening whistle at right guard, in the event that Dr. Furste advises against using Captain Carl.

All the other Musketeers came out of the Centre game in top shape and ready for the Billikens.

COMMERCE CLUB QUESTION BOX

By James Carrigan

- Do you know the seven wonders of the world?
- Which weighs more a cubic foot of fresh water or a cubic foot of sea water?
- Why is the ring given in marriage?
- How much do the average man and woman weigh?
- How do the sun and earth compare in size?
- Why doesn't oil and water unite?
- The seven wonders of the world are: The Pyramids, the Colossus of Rhodes, Diana's Temple at Ephesus, the Pharos of Alexandria, the Hanging Gardens at Babylon, the Statue of the Olympian Jove, and the Mausoleum by Artemisia at Halicarnassus.
- One cubic foot of sea water weighs 64.25 pounds whereas one cubic foot of fresh water weighs only 62.5 pounds.
- Giving a ring is supposed to indicate the eternity of the union, seeing that a circle is endless.
- The average weight of 20,000 men and women weighed at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1932 was: men, 142½ pounds; women, 126 1-3.
- If the sun were hollow like an air-ball it would take 1,331,000 units the size of the earth to fill it.
- There is no affinity between the oil and the water. Affinity is the special disposition which one body has to unite with a different body to the rejection of others which are dissimilar in their properties. In the case of the oil and water, the repulsion is overcome if we add a small amount of potash, the three uniting to form soap.

Hockey Game At Summit Witnessed By News' Academy Correspondent

Has Trouble Getting Names, Falls On Face, Then Leaves Game

By Bob Smith

One sunny afternoon last week me and my side-kicks batted over to th' Summit to get a glimpse of the gals playin' hockey. Whooooo-ieeeeee! What a game! It's rougher'n the toughest kind of football. Ya should have seen them gals crackin' one another in the legs with their clubs, but they'd always come back for more. Man, they could take it!

Both teams wore the same color uniforms, which made it extremely difficult to identify the players of the respective teams. This didn't make any difference to your correspondent, however, naw . . . ya can't fool us ('cept once or twice), we just sent our aids . . . "Sweetmeats" Barman and "Cutie-puss" Yates, down to the bench of the Lambda Theta outfit after the first half was over. They returned to inform us that the gals were too modest to disclose their names. I stormed out of the press-box and strode across the field to the Kappa Beta squad.

"Who's runnin' this here outfit?" I queries.

No answer from the depths of the exhausted "jugadores."

"Hey!" I yells again, "Who's the boss here?"

From the bottom of the pile of humanity their pipies a weak voice . . .

"Scram, big boy, you're interrupting the coaches' between-the-half-talk."

"Oh yeah?" says I, "Well, I want the names of the players of this team, and I don't intend to leave until I get them."

"Sez you!" replies the voice, much stronger. "Listen, fella, you'd better be on your way before the coach runs you off the premises."

Bein' a peace-lovin' man I decides to leave well enough alone, so I beat it back to the press-box to see how my "helper-outers" are doin'. I gets half way across the field and all of a sudden I fall on my face. A tremendous roar of approval goes up from the stands. I yell for my partners to come to my aid, but it seems that they are too interested in some of the beautiful blonds on the Lambda Theta bench . . . the lugs.

Gathering all my strength, I'm finally able to stagger to my feet and stumble off the field. As the spectators point at me with one finger and turn their thumbs

down, I slowly walk through the exit. Why is it, thinks I, that everyone treats me so mean?

Just as I'm about to drive off in my automobile, those two gentlemen who had come along to help me come strolling up.

"Where ya been?" they ask in all innocence. "What ya think of the game? Man . . . ya should have stayed in the press-box, the coach of Lambda Theta sent a beautiful young gal up to tell us to come down and sit on the bench. The coach said that we were welcome to come to any of the games and for us to bring a whole mess of the boys the next time we come over."

Did ya ever see the beat of it? I go over to meet the gals and my pals get all the fun.

Oh, by the way, Lambda Theta won the game . . . two to naught.

Gartner Leads In Chess Tournament

Leading the tournament of the Chess Club to determine the organizations' best players, is Leonard Gartner, president, with four victories and no defeats, closely followed by Alex Griswald with two victories and no defeats.

Contacts have been made with the chess club of the University of Cincinnati and the match between the two teams will be held shortly after the first of the year. Both schools have entirely new teams this year.

A contest between the undergraduate team, composed of Leonard Gartner, Mary McHugh, Arnold Hallbeck, Thomas Hogan, and Paul Barret and the alumni team composed of Richard Kearney, Roland Moores, Paul Fetting, Joe Nolan, and Gene Ryan will take place sometime after Thanksgiving.

WEDDING

The wedding of Jack S. Mulvihill, '34, and Miss Mary Margaret Brodberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brodberger, will take place on Saturday, November 23.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Mark's Church, Evanston, followed by a breakfast and reception at the Hyde Park Country Club.

William J. Mulvihill, Jr., brother of the groom will act as best man. The ushers will be Don Field, Ed Romer, Leo Smythe, Paul Janson and John B. Brodberger III.

Jimm's Jibes

Continued From Page 2

had in fistic combat . . . the utter guys refused, however . . . McDowell, like a fall-bird on a spree, is now dating the best that is to be had, and quite often . . . how very "lively" King Leo I & Queen Catherine I reigned! . . . Jim Coleman, Xavier's black-topped Rockne, gives his date the "free" fer about ten minutes while he has a sandwich . . . Whereas at the same time at the Theta Pi Alpha Pledge Punisher, "Mickey" McCoy does an Irish fandango with one of Ohio's foremost columnists . . . no it wasn't Sid Isaacs . . . likewise does "Esquimo" Lawler rain, snow, hail, throw ice water, chilly glances, blow wintry winds all at one time . . . alas poor little me! . . . also "Nick" Stuhlreyer fishing that fisherman . . . so too "Colar Ad" Cloud playing the outside corners and "Twenty-two Bucks" Hogan straight down the center . . . the frosh queen, Lois by name, vied with the "golden comet" from Price Hill way for "cutting in" honors . . . the doc's daughter might also be called the "blond menace" as the boys waited three abreast for the honor . . . then there wuz "Daddy" Gartner doin' everybody favors as usual . . . and so as usual yer old luknu mmlj, the world traveler and back-fence conversationalist, fades away. Gude Bye!

(OUT TO LUNCH—AT ST. LOUIS—BACK THUR. NEXT)

Xavier University Squad Roster

Lettermen								
Name	Hometown	Prep School	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Pos.	Yr.	
Phil Bucklew	Columbus	North High	193	6-ft. 1-in.	20	Tackle	Sen	
Kim Darragh	Pittsburgh	Cent. Cath.	165	5-ft. 11-in.	19	Quart.	Jun	
Bill Grogan	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	178	5-ft. 11-in.	20	Center	Sen	
Stan Haffey	Cincinnati	Hartwell Hi	175	6-ft. 1-in.	22	Half-B	Sen	
Jerry Janson	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	170	5-ft. 9½-in.	20	Guard	Sen	
Carl Jonke (Captain)	Cleveland	Cathedral Lat.	180	5-ft. 8-in.	21	Guard	Sen	
John Koprowski	Cleveland	Cathedral Lat.	168	5-ft. 10-in.	21	Half-B	Jun	
Joe Kruse	Louisville	St. Xavier (Lou.)	195	6-ft. 1-in.	21	Tackle	Jun	
Dom Sigillo	Columbus	Central	200	5-ft. 10½-in.	22	Tackle	Sen	
Russ Sweeney	Indianapolis	Cathedral	160	5-ft. 11-in.	22	End	Sen	
Fred Wunderlich	Aurora, Ind.	Xavier Hi	175	5-ft. 9-in.	21	Half-B	Sen	
Tom McCormick	Indianapolis	Cathedral	180	5-ft. 10½-in.	22	Guard	Sen	
Jack McKenna	Cincinnati	Purcell	175	6-ft. 1½-in.	22	End	Sen	
Frank Overbeck	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	248	6-ft. 5-in.	18	Tackle	Sen	
Leo Sack	Cincinnati	Purcell	148	5-ft. 8½-in.	21	Quar.	Sen	
Tony Schmeig	Madiera, O.	Purcell	173	5-ft. 11-in.	21	Half-B	Sen	
Bob Dremann	Cleveland	Cathedral Lat.	180	5-ft. 11-in.	21	End	Sen	
Reserves of 1934								
Jim Farasey	Cleveland	Cathedral Lat.	182	5-ft. 11-in.	20	Full-B	Jun	
Jim Shaw	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	150	5-ft. 9-in.	21	Quart.	Sen	
John Homan	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	180	6-ft.	22	Tackle	Sen	
Ed Kiefer	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	165	6-ft.	21	End	Sen	
Joe Libis	Cincinnati	Roger Bacon	170	5-ft. 8-in.	22	Guard	Jun	
Fred Michael	Cincinnati	Purcell	170	6-ft. 1-in.	21	End	Sen	
Sophomores								
Jack Berning	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	197	5-ft. 11-in.	19	Tackle		
Bob Cummins	Chicago	Fenwick Hi	182	6-ft. 1½-in.	18	Half		
Jim Farrell	Chicago	Campion Prep	178	5-ft. 10-in.	19	Guard		
Ed Geers	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	155	5-ft. 8-in.	19	Quarter		
Ed Hofherr	Chicago	Loyola Acad.	175	5-ft. 11-in.	19	End		
Paul Kelly	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	174	5-ft. 7½-in.	19	Guard		
Frank Kucia	Cleveland	Holy Name	175	6-ft.	20	End		
Virgil Lagaly	Cincinnati	Elder	185	6-ft.	19	Center		
Jim Mahoney	Chicago	St. Ignatius	164	5-ft. 10-in.	19	Half		
Jack McGowan	Cincinnati	Elder	178	5-ft. 10-in.	20	Guard		
Fred Nebel	Chicago	Fenwick	190	6-ft. 1-in.	18	Center		
Bill Russ	Cincinnati	Xavier Hi	188	5-ft. 10-in.	20	Full-B		
Joe Schuhmann	Louisville	St. Xavier (Lou.)	170	5-ft. 8-in.	19	Full-B		
Harry Sills	Pittsburgh	Central Cath.	183	6-ft.	19	Tackle		
Cliff Strohofer	Cincinnati	Elder	175	5-ft. 9-in.	19	Guard		
Student Managers:								
Henry "Sandy" Homan—Senior; Don MacEwen—Sophomore; Al Wehby—Sophomore								

Two Alumni Members Sail To War Scene

Klaine Brothers Leave For War Zone During Past Week

Two alumni sailed this week on an extended world tour that will take them along the fringes of the Ethiopian war zone. They are Franklin A. Klaine, '30, and Harold Klaine, '31, his brother.

They left New York on the S. S. President Johnson of the Dollar Line, the same ship on which Milton D. Tobin, '30, sailed twice around the world as a steward.

The Klaines expect to return home to Fort Thomas about May 1. Early stops to be made by the President Johnson include Hawaii, Panama, Los Angeles, Honolulu and Japan. Later, the tour will include the Red Sea area and Europe.

Since his graduation, the elder

Klaine has been traffic manager for the C. M. & D. Motor Freight Corporation.

Harold has been associated with his father, who is head of the Good Will Foundry.

The Klaines have promised to send periodic dispatches to Robert L. Otto, '30, who is on The Cincinnati Post editorial staff. Some of these will be reprinted by The Xavierian News.

Recent letters received by his family from Mr. Tobin indicate he may return to Cincinnati to study law.

Washington, D. C.—Think you will live through the four long years, Freshmen? Here's the answer. The chances are 100 to 1, that you will live through this school year, and 30 to 1 that each freshman will live through the entire four years. But there is only one chance in 100,000,000 that there won't be any deaths in the Student body of the University of Georgia. Professor Hill, of the University of Georgia, made the estimate.

... DANCE

In an autumnal atmosphere of rustic enchantment.

... THRILL

To woodsy decorations, novel noise-makers and a thousand other surprises.

... ENJOY

Above all the whole-hearted spirit of good fellowship for which the Pow Wow is justly famous.

POW WOW

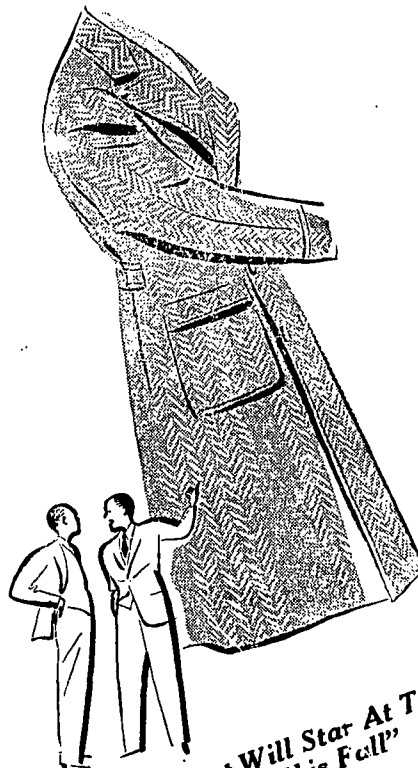
Hotel Gibson

Thanksgiving Night

\$2.00 per couple

Eta Nu Pi

Jule Burnet and his Orchestra



"And Burklee Hall Is Featuring It In A Big Way."

BURKLEE HALL

Authentic University Apparel

29.50 - 35.00

Young Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Burkhardt's
FOURTH NEAR VINE

Musketeers Travel To St. Louis For Lone Game Away

Billikens Lost To Star Marquette Team By Lone Touchdown
XAVIER ELEVEN

In Good Shape For Strong Offensive Game Against Mound City Squad

Coach Clem Crowe's Musketeers, three deep in all positions, and fresh from a 27-0 shellacking handed to a strong Centre eleven, hit the trail for St. Louis today, where they will oppose a powerful St. Louis University team tomorrow night before an expected record crowd of Dad's Day rooters. It will be the first night game for the Muskies since they walloped Haskell at Corcoran Field on October 18, and the Big Blue is anxious to further its win streak under the bulbs while avenging a 7-7 tie with the Billikens last year.

St. Louis, although losing to University of Mississippi, and North Dakota, has flashed real power in downing Arkansas State, Kirksville, and holding a great Marquette eleven to a 20-13 victory.

Playing the Notre Dame system with slight variations, the men of Coach Muellerleile employ the deception of shifty backs behind a line averaging 195 pounds to produce touchdowns by means of both power and speed.

It will be Dad's Day at the Mound City School and the Billikens, still smarting from the 7-6 setback handed them by North Dakota last week, will be out to stop "Roarin' John Koprowski, and his hard-blocking mates.

A large number of Blue and White fans are to follow the Crowmen westward in hopes of seeing them continue their triumphant victory march.

After scoring almost at will against a Centre team which had held Indiana, Temple, Tennessee, and others, to low scores, the Musketeers have been installed as slight favorites to defeat the Bills. However, Coach Crowe has been fighting all week against a let-down, which, coming after such a show of power, could result in the Muskies bowing before the superior weight and height of a veteran St. Louis team.

Despite the frequent rains which have converted the lower field into a quagmire, Crowe abandoned the clay floor of the big fieldhouse this week in favor of outdoor work of blocking and tackling in the mud.

With the exception of Captain Carl Jonke, all the Musketeers are free of injuries and ready for the Billiken fray.

Coach Muellerleile will probably start the same team against the Muskies that opened against North Dakota with Mitchell and Fitzgerald.

"RAH-RAH" GUY

Continued From Page 2

a vehicle that bore a faint resemblance to the automobile of that time. The only real resemblance between the two lay in the fact that both had four wheels; here all similarity ceased. Frequently the body of the conveyance had the shape of an inverted canoe, in which case it was usually painted red. Often the contraption had no body whatsoever. Only the more daring rode in these, since any unforeseen explosion or accidental loss of a part left little chance of escape from instant death. In the de luxe models (those with a remnant of an automobile body) the trend ran to a motif which involved ten or twelve colors. Appropriate greetings were inscribed on the sides, such as, "Beware the dog," "Pardon my dust," "Sas-ketchawan or Bust," etc. A deafening roar was associated with the movement of the machines.

And thus was the life of one of America's most vivid personalities, the collegian of the real collegiate era. His was a happy, carefree existence while he reaped the rewards of a higher culture and absorbed the knowledge of the great minds of all time. Perhaps he will live again and the con-skin will once more walk the earth as it did of yore.

Makes Address

Rev. Dr. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier University, addressed the Glenola Club of Chicago, Tuesday evening, on the subject "Birth Control."

The Glenola Club is one of the largest Catholic organizations in Chicago and is affiliated with the St. Ignatius High School and Parish Church which are conducted by the Jesuits.

Sliver Scoops

From The Locker Room

In perfect condition, and still glowing over the one-sided drubbing they handed Centre College last Saturday, the Musketeers grab a rattler bound for St. Louis today.

The Crowmen just about settled all questions as to their being an "in and out" team last Saturday. The convincing manner in which they scored against the fighting Colonels, serves a strong warning to both the Billikens, and the Thanksgiving day foe, Centenary. They've hit their stride after a belated start, and are looking forward to victories only, for the remainder of the season.

Coach Muellerleile will put a more powerful team on the field tomorrow, than the one which was held to a 7-7 tie at Cincinnati last year, but the Muskies are a better team also, and this department picks the Big Blue to come home with another triumph.

While rehearsing Saturday's game, and recalling the brilliant down-field blocking which the line gave the blue-shirted ball carriers, Tony Comello, Musketeer trainer, brought to light several facts generally overlooked in the backfield department. At times, the holes opened by the line were big enough for Aunt Emma to stumble through, but on other plays, a few extra yards were due to the headwork of the ball carrier himself.

It's the little touches of finesse and polish in the pinches which make the difference between a great, and just an ordinary ball player. Tony recalled Koprowski's second touchdown run against Centre as an example. John took the pass from center, went wide and headed down the field, followed by Lee Sack who obviously was awaiting a lateral pass. Marks, Colonel tackle, had apparently bottled the Cleveland ace up on the sidelines when John faked a pass to Sack, drawing the big lineman around him, and then cut toward the middle behind a line of Xavier blockers. From then on, it was the perfect interference of his mates that paved the way for a goalvaid, but had Koprowski failed to fake Marks, the 53-yard scoring play would never have gotten under way.

Fleetness alone doesn't make a great ball carrier, but with the blocking given to Koprowski Saturday, coupled with speed and a few tricks, the Cleveland flash-back really presents a problem to opposing defenses.

A new scoring threat has blossomed out in the Musketeer camp in the person of Harry Sills, substitute tackle from Pittsburgh.

Sills, playing a good game at left tackle has been held back because of inexperience, but should Clem Crowe be pressed to win a close one, the husky sophomore would probably get the call to bid for three points from the field with his accurate placements. The Pittsburgh sharpshooter rarely misses in practice from all angles as far back as midfield.

With accurate placements or dropkicks, a lineman can loom as large in the scoring column as the backfield, as shown by the late performances of Stanford's all-American "Monk" Moscrip.

On three successive Saturdays, the big end has been called upon to kick the Indians to victory, and each time he has come through for victories over Santa Clara, 9-6; two against Washington, 6-0; and Southern California, 3-0.

After watching Sills do his stuff, Sliver Scoops is convinced that he would undoubtedly provide the margin of victory for the Musketeers in a close game.

More Air?

Nick Sigillo and Russ Sweeney, varsity football stars, were interviewed by Harry Hartman, sports commentator, over station WCPO last night. They commented upon various aspects of "old king football." Especially discussing the prospects of Xavier University with St. Louis on Friday evening at St. Louis last Wednesday Sweeney, Haffey, Sigillo and Russ aired their views on football as played at Xavier University.

Second Year Men Fail To Live Up To Their Duties

Inability of Sophomore Class To Hold Kangaroo Court Incites Comment

After one week of school the Freshman class for the first time was assembled to hear a speech of welcome made by the dean of the University. Immediately following the adjournment of this informal meeting the president of the Sophomores, grinning contemptuously, distributed to the individual Freshmen typewritten sheets of paper, upon which were the designated rules that were to be strictly obeyed by all the Frosh.

Nearly a week later the first notice announcing the existence of such things as freshmen rules was posted on the bulletin board; and only several days later were the rules themselves published.

For a month nothing of the freshman rules was spoken or heard of until an excited junior originated a rumor that the Kangaroo court would soon officially open. Then only was the idea brought forth in the Student Council meeting and a day was established when the Kangaroo court would actually be opened.

The day arrived and only a meager handful of Freshmen were present. However, the uninitiated group of deficient Sophomores bashfully attempt to proceed with the court. The following noon session of the Kangaroo court found less patrons than the opening day. The third session of the court was witnessed by fewer than the preceding days; and the next day the Kangaroo court was totally forgotten about.

This incident among others has proved the inability of the class of '38. This has been the first class of its kind in the history of Xavier University—the only class that was ever unable to enforce the freshman rules.

vide the margin of victory for the Musketeers in a close game.

Slivers:—Playing against such teams as Tennessee, Temple, Indiana, Mercer, and Marquette in their last 15 games, Centre has had no trouble in holding the scores much lower than the 27-0 drubbing handed them last week by the Big Blue. "Dynamite" Jimm Shaw, watch charm Muskies quarterback, had his big moment in the Centre game when he was appointed acting captain during the last part of the conflict. Nize going, Jimm. . . . When the team leaves for St. Louis today, Joe Libus will get his first train ride. The chubby guard is all thrills, too, ho ho. . . . Centenary, the Musketeers' Thanksgiving day foe, really believes in schedules. They played twelve teams last season, and do battle with eleven schools this year. "Steel Mill" McCormick, although weighing but 168 pounds, plays his tackle position like a 200 pound bruiser. . . . He was an outstanding all-Indiana guard in high school. . . .

Musketeers Spank Oldest Rival In Thrilling Contest

Four Touchdowns, Safety Margins Of Xavier Victory

KOPROWSKI

Again Outclasses Entire Opponent Team To Lead Parade

That jinx which the Praying Colonels of Centre held over the Musketeer heads for the past two seasons, exploded with a loud "bang," last Saturday afternoon, when, before a Homecoming crowd of about 7,000 people, Xavier handed Centre its worst beating of the season to date, by piling up 27 points and keeping the Kentuckians well at bay throughout the entire game.

The Centre eleven, which has played a "suicide schedule" this year, holding such outstanding teams as Temple, Washington and Lee, and Tennessee to very close scores, was no match for the Xavier "giant-killers", and received the most severe beating of their nine-year series with Xavier. Previous to this game, the meeting of Centre and Xavier provided the local gridiron classic of the season, the game usually being decided by one or two touchdowns. However, this year's game developed into just another touchdown parade for the Musketeers.

The whole Musketeer team turned in its best performance of the season, functioning with machine-like precision, and the smooth blocking on running plays, prevalent throughout the game, paved the way for "Roaring John" Koprowski to again step into the football spotlight with two long touchdown runs—one in the first quarter, which was good for 72 yards, and the second coming shortly after the opening of the third quarter when he raced 53 yards for the score.

Koprowski's first touchdown jaunt came midway in the first quarter after the two teams had exchanged the ball several times in midfield. Behind perfect interference, the Cleveland flash sped around the right end for 72 yards, to put Xavier into a lead which was never threatened thereafter.

Xavier scored again in the first period, marching 65 yards on a sustained drive to Centre's four-yard line, from where "Buzz" Farasey ripped off left tackle for the score.

Centre made its only scoring threat late in the second quarter, Luallen's accurate throwing arm accounting for most of Centre's yardage on this drive which carried them to Xavier's five-yard line. Here, the Musketeer line showed that it is rightly deemed the "Iron Line" by repulsing three of Centre's plunges, and forcing the Danville lads to attempt a pass on the fourth down, which was incomplete in the end zone.

Xavier resumed scoring festivities in the third quarter, again shaking Koprowski loose from their 47-yard line, and providing a maze of interference to enable "Roaring John" to steam around the right end for 53 yards and another touchdown.

Shortly after this, the Musketeers again marched down deep into Centre's territory only to surrender the ball on downs on the 15-yard line. The Kentuckians tried to pass their way out of danger, but two short passes failed to connect, and Bartlett, trying to

pass a third time, was smothered behind the goal-line for a safety. Two more points were chalked up for the Blue and White, mounting the score to 21-0.

Bill Russ, substitute fullback, added Xavier's final touchdown in the fourth period, running through a mammoth hole in right tackle from the nine-yard line, to score without so much as a hand being laid upon him.

Xavier showed unusual power in yards gained from scrimmage, piling up a total of 280 yards, while Centre was able to garner but 64 yards. Centre's aerial attack was slightly superior to the Musketeer passing game, connecting for ten completed passes to eight for Xavier, though most of the ten passes were rather short passes. Haffey, for Xavier, tossed several long heaves, which helped in two of Xavier's touchdown marches.

J. Mullen Speaks To Commerce Club

Members Plan Trip Through Kroger Plant For December 9th

Mr. J. M. Mullen, sales manager of the Cincinnati division of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, addressed the Commerce Club at its meeting November 5. In his talk Mr. Mullen told of the rise of the chain store from the mere handler of groceries to its general idea of selling meats and produce.

It was explained that the price differential between stores in different cities is due to the freight rates which one city may enjoy over another. The training of store managers, processing plants, various brands, and the Food Foundation of Kroger were among the other points which were discussed.

The Club decided to accept Mr. Mullens offer of inspecting Kroger's processing plants and set December 9th as the date upon which the trip will be made. All interested will be given a chance to accompany club members on this tour. A blank sheet will be put on the bulletin board and those who wish to go will sign their names. The time and meeting place will be announced later.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

The Student Council wishes to impress upon the minds of the Freshmen class the importance of the elections, and as an aid, give them these few rules to remember while casting their ballot:—

- 1—Remember that the man you are choosing must be able to carry out his duties as representative of the class.
- 2—Remember, do not vote for a man just because he came from the same High School as you did, but vote for him if you think he will uphold the name of the freshman class.
- 3—Remember, do not lose your vote by listening to some "High Pressure" talk from the man next to you; vote for the man you think is capable.

Misled Minnesota Team Downed Michigan Wolverines In Wild Scoring Intramural Game

Greatest Scoring Affair Of Corcoran History Seen This Week

By Bob Cummins

"Some parade" was the verdict of all those who saw the Michigan Wolverines play the Minnesota Gophers in the first game of the second round in the Big Eight Conference. And a parade it was—a scoring parade with Michigan outnumbering the Gophers 38-27. However, strange to say, it was the defensive and not the offensive play of the teams that likened the game to a parade, for the defense of both teams resembled wooden soldiers standing by while the opposing backs romped in, over, and around them for gains of 10, 20, and 30 yards; the only time a back carrying the ball from scrimmage was stopped for no gain or a loss was when he slipped in the heavy going.

However, to get down to facts concerning the spectacle (or sight, if you will). The Wolverines were

paced by Captain Harper and "Slim" Monahan who passed and ran the Gophers ragged. The activities of these two ranged from carrying back the kickoff for touchdowns to throwing forty yard passes for the same. Between them they were responsible for scoring five of the Wolverine scores and converting after two of them. They ran the ends and tackles and once in a while took a crack at center for variety; here, however, they were stopped for a mere five or ten yards. On the defensive, it suffices to say that the Gophers were strong enough to win.

The Gophers, misled by Capt. McDowell, managed to keep up with Michigan until they reached the limit of their endurance which was twenty-seven points. Red Haughey and Don MacEwen, both unattached, led the Gopher attack dividing scoring honors between them. It was Don's short passes and broken field running that gave the play some semblance of a football game. The defensive strength of the Minnesota team—what there was of it—rested in Fitz-

gerald. A thorn among the roses, "Fitz" fought hard to turn back the Wolverine attack, and his best though mighty good, was not enough. His were practically the only hands to come into contact with the persons of the various Michigan ball carriers.

The Wolverines presaged the coming storm by scoring on the opening kickoff when Monahan and Harper carrying the ball in relays by lateral passes took it over, Monahan performing the final ceremony of crossing the double stripe. They scored again four plays later on a pass from M (Monahan—the M to save time) to Weber, a rank outsider. Michigan having tired themselves out kicked to the Gophers who advanced the ball down the field on short passes and runs by MacEwen, finally scoring Mac to Almeroth. Upon receiving the ensuing kickoff the Gophers, fatigued from having to score the long way, bogged down on their own forty and were forced to kick. The Wolverines received the ball on their twenty and scored in five plays,

Harper passing to M. for the tally. The kickoff of the second half was a repetition of the first with Monahan taking the ball until he became winded then laterally to Harper who carried it over. Aroused, at last, the Gophers scored twice in a hurry MacEwen passing to Fitzgerald for the first and skirting end on a ten yard jaunt for the second. He kicked the extra points, too.

Sensing the seriousness of the situation M. looked at Harper and H. looked back at M. and they scored two more, and for good measure converted on both. With but five minutes to play, Monahan too tired to run again dropped back to kick. Fitzgerald broke through and smothered it, Moore recovering for the Gophers. From this point MacEwen circled the Michigan left end, sidestepped two defensive men and raced down the sideline for the score. "Fitz" closed the scoring by kicking the extra point. The final score of this track meet (in case you are not handy at higher mathematics,) was 38-27.

Attention Frosh!



Limber up your dancing shoes and start saving your shekels.

For 12 years the Pow Wow has been the most colorful fun-fest of the autumnal season.

A dance replete with novel decorations, mellow music, serpentine, confetti and a thousand surprises.

Get your date early; your year is incomplete if you miss the

POW WOW
Hotel Gibson
Thanksgiving Night
\$2.00 per couple